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Three Members of Cabinet Exerting Influence to Put Wilson's Son-In-Law Over.

> BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. TEXCLUSIVE DISPATCHA

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27. - With three members of the net exerting all the influence of the administration to achieve the nomination of former Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and reports going the rounds that President Wilson now wants his son-in-law selected, the Democratic National Convention will

The work of the Cabinet members in behalf of McAdoo has been conspicuously effective in a convention the majority of

Postmaster-General Burleson is alleged to have passed the ard around quietly that President Wilson regards McAdoo as

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CUBMARINES READY TO JAR CONVENTION CALM.

Torpedoes Will Commence to Shoot Today, According to Hogue, Who Predicts Much Fireworks.

BY S. FRED HOGUE, cles "Times" Editorial Staff Writes [EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 .- All is serene on the surface the opening hour of the convention approaches. Two-thirds of the delegates went to the cafeterias for breakfast, to church services later and spent the afternoon watching the Seals at the Cliff House and sitting on the grass in Golden Gate Park.

During the afternoon the members of the Glee Club of Colur

RAIL STRIKE PIZZLES. SAY WORKERS' HEADS.

HREAT OF OUTLAWS UNFUL FILLED—SITUATION IN EAST MORE SERIOUS.

CHICAGO, June 27.—Further threatened walkouts of "rebel" railroaders here Saturday night as a result of the delay of the Railroad La-

CONFLICT WILL BE OVER J ISSUES, INSTEAD OF MEN.

Candidates Cannot be Considered Until Prohibition, League and Irish Questions are Settled.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27,-Issues, rather than men, fi nish the battle ground for the Democratic National Conve Candidates cannot be considered until prohibition, the League of Nations and the Irish question have been fought out on the fle Contests over those planks in the party platform seem inevit

The big fight is over Bryan's determination to have a orm no wet can run on. On this the administration on - forces appear so far to be pursuing a hands-off policy, As

and the convention is all set for a stormy time.

POWER OF WORLD COURT.

Jurists are Working Out a Plan to Avoid Weakness of Hague Tribunal.

THE HAGUE, June 27.—The national Court of Justice won't increase itself in carrying out the decision—that's up to the League of Nations.

"That a court of justice always is itself in carrying out the decision—that's up to the League of Nations.

"That a court of justice always is incapable of preventing war among the big powers freely is admitted even by the jurists organizing the court.

NEVER WILL BE HAMPERED.

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Intitlation and is composed of section of the composition of the whether both disputants must appear voluntarily.

The highest authority assures them that Root still is fighting for a provision that the aggrieved state may put its case before the court regardless of the attitude of the state against which the complaint is lodged. If the defendant state refuses to appear, the case would be tried according to the plaintiff's evidence, and be decided by default it the accussed power refused to make a defense.

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Democrats Will Begin Battles Over Issues and Candidates Today. | Times Angeles Times

GREAT FIGHT TO BE OVER ISSUES.

Contests Over Planks Sure to Reach Floor.

League, Prohibition and Irish

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His alternative blank, for a ban on actually intoxicating beverages only. Burleson said, could be supported by those who urge a silent platform on the issue.

That he was not speaking either for the modificationists or the President, was embhasized by Burleson. The administration forces of the convention appeared divided on the whole quantion, Burleson being supported by Secretary Colby, while Secretary Daniels and Senator Glass of Virginia, regarded as equally elose to the administration, are in the dry line-up.

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or four from Alabama, a strong vote from Arkansas and others in the Southwest.

This was offset by news of Palmer gains in California and one or two other spots, and a report that former Gov. Campbell's dry statement in behalf of Cox has lost him support in the New York delegation. This last report. Ohio leaders declare, is untrue, because they have discovered themselves and know it to be a fact that Cox has always been a dry man. Tumble-bugs are not popular here, and it may be that the sudden change of front upon the part of Cox managers will do more harm than good.

WOMEN ARE TALKING.

They Will Call the Democrats to "Order" If They Can.



GRIP OF WILSON | MESERVE'S CHARGES MAY BE BROKEN.

FARIS. June 27.—For those who may be that the sudden here, and it may be that the sudden here. The sudden here, and it may be that the sudden here, and it may be that the sudden here, and it may be that the sudden here in the sudden here, and it may be that the sudden here in the sudden here is that seers where we he sudden here is being demonstrated by the fact that verywhere one hears it whis pered that Cox is a divorced man.

During of Ohio the unfortunate domestic crisis in the Governor's life was never mentioned. But out here, far from home, where coursected the suddential contents of the success of the suddential the suddential that the suddent

SUBMARINES TO JOLT BOURBONS.

Battle Royal Over Platform

is Predicted.

ers Are Pleased. (Continued from Piret Page.)

That is all there will be of the

League are here in force, they are not spanding much time with the delegates, but are working on the men who sit in the back rooms of the Palace and St. Francis and make up the convention size. They are going to have a declaration in the platform for government ownership of the railroads or they will call on their delegates to walk out.

De Valera arrived tonight and at once went into conference with Andy Gallagher and other Sina Faliners here. They are going to have a straight declaration for Irish freedom or their delegates will belt the convention. They are going to have a straight declaration for Irish freedom or their delegates will belt the convention. They are going to have a straight declaration for Irish freedom or their delegates will belt the convention. They are going to take up the plan of self-government for Irishad has lashed the Sina Felners are against the League.

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IRISH RANKS SPLIT.

"They can't even harmonize the two conflicting elements in the Irish party itself. Judge Cohalon is here representing the conservative wing. He would be content with an expression in the platform friendly to Irish aspirations for freedom.

"But De Valera is coming tonight to urge a radical anti-British plank. The Irish party is split and the Democratic convention cannot bring the two parts together again.

Writer Says Torpedoes Due MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1920. About Tomorrow.

California Republican Load Boom Which Has Been Strain

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 .-- An that William G. McAdoo would not reject the D

of Latestanant-Governor in the 1915 campaign, secretive should of states of the compaign of th

Pear Pett for Boas's Crew.

[ST A. P. Musr wist.]

BAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—Fear was felt last night for the safety of the four members of the crew of the fishing smack B-50, which has been missing since last Tuesday. Bearch up and down the coast has failed to reveal a trace of the men. High seas and head winds prevailed when the boat left.

Fire Sweeps Whitney.

[BY A. C. NIGHT WIRE.]

BAKER (Or.) June 27.—Fine of unknown origin last night swept an entire business block in Whitney, a small town in the eastern part of Raker county. According to word received late tonight, the fire was still burning and fears for the safety of the town were expressed.

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MHINA REFUSES TO DEAL WITH JAPS OVER LAND.

Long Awaited Answer is One From the Masses, Who Hold There is Nothing to Negotiate Now.

BY NATHANIEL PEFFER.

PEKING, June 2.—(By Mail.) China has finally made reply to pan's offer to open negotiations for the retrocession of the Kino-Chow minsula. It has refused to negotiate. After more than four months of ence it has acted. The active work was precipitated by another commu-

Minister Oata, that unless China took cognizance of Japan's offer it would have only itself responsible for the consequences.

China has acted, therefore, against its instincts—that is, the instincts—that is, the instincts—of the government. In the dilemma between its own desire to negotiate as the Japanese wish, on the one hand, and the intense popular feeling against any traffic with Japan on the other, the government preferred a policy of temment preferred as policy of temment preferred a policy of temment p

ment are in Japanese control. If in their history, and always have all the harbor sites and the customs administration in Tsing-tae are held Khan are bamboo coolies in Peking by Japan, as they are now, of what now. One of them is my house consequence is it whether the sov-boy. Shantung must be looked on ereignty of the city is China's and from oriental perspectives.

DOROTHY DIX LIKES BAY CITY.

Declares Gayety in Marked Contrast With Chicago

Convention, With Everybody Friendly and the

BY DOROTHY DIX.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

Profiteer Conspicuous By His Absence.

World Today BY WM. RHODES HERVEY,
President, Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank.

The recent consolidation of the New York Sun and the New York Herald has combined two of the greatest newspapers that the last generation of Americans knew. And while the death of James Gordon Bennett reduced somewhat the power of the old New York Herald, and while the brightness of the Sun has been somewhat dimmed by competition, their consolidation places them in the very front rank of American newspapers. Under his will the late James Gordon Bennett appointed his personal friend, James Stillman, as executor of his great estate.

The combined estates of these four men, all of whom died within the pace of five months, amounted to more than \$75,000,000, and the final ettlement of the tangle was fraught with innumerable complications and

It is not a question of the trustworthiness of your friend. Individual executors, whoever they are, may not survive—that fact is proven by the foregoing series of incidents. The one way to absolutely insure the carrying out of your wishes is to appoint a strong corporate executor, whose

declined negociations.

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spread themselves all over the surrounding Chinese territory. Formore than five years the whole
region between Tringtao and
Tainanfu, the capital of Shantung,
has been under Japanese occupation
and even civil administration. There
are Japanese troops in Tsinanfu
now where there never was a German solder.

The Tsingtao-Tsinanfu
which, during German
management, was guarded by Chinese
military police, now has Japanese
territory was never within hundreds
of miles of the military zone. This
is the territory was never within hundreds
of miles of the military zone. The
sit site of the military zone that
whapever the Peace Conference may
have awarded Japan, it could not
have given it the right to occupy
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may claim to Tsingtao and the adjacent region, it has no rights on
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have.

I know now that the convention that lays own iron clad laws about men's dress is the mercy of God to us. Men are not to be trusted with color. They run to riot the minute they get a chance at it.

Everybody who is anybody in San Francisco is keeping open house and one of the notable entertainments was the party given by the Mayor to the newspaper men on which was staged a new moving picture with a scenario by Irvin Cobb and Ring Lardner and with Sam Blythe, Miles Lasker, Robert Edgren and other famous literary lights taking part in it.

EXPLAINS DEMOCRATIC VOTE ON PROHIBITION.

SAN TRANCISCO, June 37—Oh, my, but it's gay in San Prancisco on the eve of the convention, because of the eve of the convention on the heat in Chicago and the Turkish bah atmosphers and the drought in the bars and the cut and dried program of who was to be who in the nominations and conventions being an old and ofticled tale in Chicago, the Republican Convention was as dreary as five o'clock in the morning when nobody can get up enough pep to care what cleoo is another pair of sleeves allow the gold from the many and the streets and everyone says howdy to you and tells you how glad they are you have come. For San Prancisco is holding the first the gold in the streets and everyone says howdy to you and tells you how glad they are you have come. For San Prancisco is holding the first the golding the streets and everyone says howdy to you and tells you how glad they are you have come. For San Prancisco is holding the first thing after you as guest to whom it is a pleasure to should be sufficient to the streets and everyone says howdy to you and tells you how glad they are you have come. For San Prancisco is holding the first thing after you as guest to whom it is a pleasure to show their lovely things. The present arise state of the military of the present and the streets and everyone super house of the same of the same

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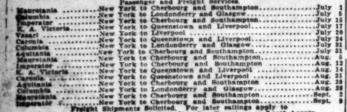
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MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

MINNEAPOLIS, June 27 .- Important concessions were made by the Minneapolis Street Railway DETROIT, June 26,-Frank H. Dohany, lawyer, charged with the murder of August Dwyer, was de-

Company in accepting proposals for the arbitration of wage demands leading to strike threats and making any wage increase granted to the men retroactive for thirty days but not effective prior to July 1, Presi-dent Lowry of the company said yes-terday.

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Demand for improved telephone service in Minneapolis will be taken to the State Railroad and Warehouse Commission by City Atterney Gould, who is under instructions of the Council to make such a protest against the existing conditions.

The seneral committee, consisting of forty-seven representatives of the grain trude which was created at a conference of grain men summoned in Chicago by Julius Barnes May T was called yesterday by Fred B, Wells, committee chairman, to meet in Chicago July 7, to make final blane for the resumption of open rading in wheat.

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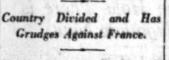
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STORAGE, MOVING AND FREIGHT FORWARDING



ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, June 26.—Milton L. Joison, head of a stock brokerage rm, is held to answer an indict-nent charging him with obtaining 7000 by faise pretenses from Leo

J. Bayer.

The absence of Alderman Nathan H. Hall for the past six weeks is a mystery to everyone in local political circles. No information as to his whereabuots can be obtained.

Vernon Knapp, 36 years old, an architect and member of a prominent family, was arrested yesterday on complaint of an Arkansasbank. It is alleged Knapp cashed a \$300 check and had only 34 in his bank.

MILWAUKEE. MILWAUKEE. June 26.—Carrol G. Pearse, president of the Normal School, has declined to become a candidate for Superintendent of Schools for the District of Columbia. A new wholesale tobacco company was formed by the consolidation of the Fay Lewis Company and C. B. Leidersdorff Company, under the name of the Lewis-Leidersdorff Company. The company is capitalized at half a million.

OMAHA.

OMAHA. June 26.—Lloyd Skinner has sold his interest in the Skinner Company to his brother Paul. A meeting of the stockholders of the Skinner Company yesterday voted confidence in the management. City Council is deadlocked three to three in the case against Detective Chief Dunn, accused of failing to turn reward money over to the police pension rund.

Municipal Judge Homes yesterday sentenced all automobile speeders appearing before him to go to the morgue and view the body of Paul Raziske, a boy killed yesterday by an automobile.

Charles L. Duldy, prominent at-

Charles L. Duldy, proporney, died Friday night.

KANSAS CITY.

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KANSAS CITY, June 26.—A receivership for the Kansas City Athletic Club's building project at Eleventh and Baltimore avenue and the vlub's building corporation, the Athletic Building Association, was appointed yesterday by Judge Clarence A. Burney. He named Louis P. Rothschild and Howard A. Fitch, who will assume charge of the uncompleted building and assets of the Athletic Building Association.

The error in Kansas City's 1920 census count is between 10,000 and 25,000, and the Federal count in no way will do justice to the city, in the opinion of Chamber of Commerce officials.

Word was received here last night that Mrs. Julia Woods Rubey Dickinson was granted a divorce and change of name in Bridgeport, Conn. She was divorced from Frank M. Dickinson, her third husband. Mrs. Julia Woods Rubey is the daughter of the late Dr. W. H. Woods, late Kansas City banker and founder of William Woods College.

DES MOINES.

DES MOINES, June 26.—Mrs.
Rose S. Barry, Berkeley, was named head of the fine arts department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at the session of the federation board which wound up the biennial convention Saturday.

Mrs. Barry formerly was vice-chairman of the art department. Though the convention closed Wednesday executive sessions of the board have been held for the last three days. Mrs. Barry will have supervision over music, art and literature.

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Grudges Against France.

Nation Soon Will Rise if Given a Chance.

COBLENZ, June 27.—Gen. Al-Expeditionary Forces, has given his views on the situation in Germany and the future relations of Gervested with all civil and military powers of the United States Army. "If you want to know what I

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Officials Meet to Consider the Situation.

BY JOHN STEELE. [BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCEL] LONDONDERRY, June 27.— The city magistrates and leaders of rade and commerce, held a meet-

Campbell, Governor

Gen. Campbell, Governor of Derry, two under-secretaries for Ireland, Sir John Anderson and James MacMahon, who came specially from Dublin, were among those present.

They met to consider the situation. The general described the military steps taken to insure public safety, and the chairman of the Chamber of Commerce bitterly criticised the government for delay in taking action. This delay, he said, was responsible for many casualties. He also said the delay caused much destruction of property.

as they would rearm in a day or two.

Conciliation is sought in hope of success. Military pickets are all over the streets. They search passersby for arms before admitting them to the center of the city.

I was searched half a dozen times this morning. The young British soldiers are apologetic, and inclined to take the search as a joke.

There is no gas in Londonderry today as the supply of coal at the gas works is exhausted. The gas works are in the Unionist quarter and workers are all unionists, while the coal stores are in Sinn Fein quarters. This makes it impossible, under present conditions, to move coal.

Coal.

The local papers were forced last night to set type by hand. One installed a dynamo to take the place of a gas engine. The electrical works are controlled by unionists and are working normally.

HONOR AT OLYMPIAD SOUGHT BY SOLDIER.

GERMANY TO TRY HIS SKILD

CHICAGO, June 27.—Few army privates cross from Germany to the United States on leave. A jump of this sort, however, means nothing in the young life of "Cyclone" Carrier, member of the American Army of Occupation stationed at Coblens, Germany.

of Occupation stationed at Coblenz, Germany.

"Cyclone," whose parents christened him Floyd, won the lightweight wrestling championship of the Army of Occupation and he is home on leave to take part in the Olympic trials. If hard work will do it Carrier will earn the right to compete in the wrestling championship events at Antwerp next menth. "Cyclone" doesn't come unattached. A little Belgian boy who answers to the name of Carl accompanies him. Carrier found the little fellow in a German prison after the invasion and managed to smuggle him aboard his ship when he sailed for home. Carrier's mother, he says, will adopt the boy.

The Olympic preliminaries for army wrestlers will take place at Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Final trials will be held in Boston. If "Cyclone" falls to qualify, he will return to Coblenz. He still has one year and a half of army service before him.

PAVLOWA RETURNING TO AMERICA IN FALL.

FAMOUS RUSSIAN DANCER SAYS MODERN DIVERTISEMENTS

NEW YORK, June 27. — Anna Pavlowa is to return to New York after four years abroad and appear at the Manhattan Operahouse next October and December, according to a cable received by Fortune Gallo. She is to revive her famous creation of "The Swan," "Dragon Fly," "Bechanale," "Coppelia" and will also produce a number of new divertisements.

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tisements.
Under Mr. Gallo's management she will later go on a tour of the West and Canada. Mile. Pavlowa ridicules the American "foxy de trot," "bunay hug," etc., and claims there can be no art in such styles of dancing.

of dancing.

K. of C. Board Plans Pilgrimage.

[BY A. P. NORT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 27.—Arrangements for a Knights of Columbus pilgrimage to Europe to present a statue of La Fayette to the City of Metz were made yesterday at a meeting of the supreme board of directors. The statue will be unveiled on August 21 by Marshal Foch, after which the party will go to Rome as guests of Pope Benedict. William J. McGinley, supreme secretary, announced that no women would accompany the pilgrimage.

Taking Big Chances. Taking Big Chances.

It is too much of a risk to depend upon neighbors or sending for medicine in case of a sudden attack of bowel complaint. In almost every neighborhood some one has died from cholera morbus that could easily have been saved had the proper medicine been at hand. Then think of the suffering that must be endured until medicine can be obtained. The safe way is to keep at hand a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrheea Remedy, a preparation that

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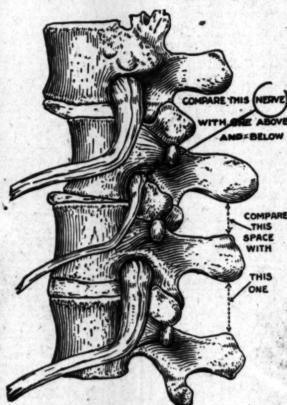
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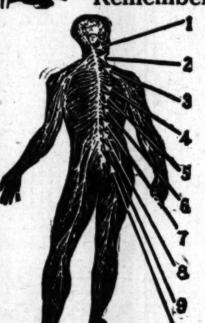
Many prominent people have taken Chi-ropractic spinal adjustments, among whom are John D. Rockefeller, Prince of Spain, Billy Sunday, Chas. Schwab, Clara Barton, Opie Read, Miller Reese Hutchison, John Temple Graves, Christie Matthewson, Ex-Gov. Hoard, Ex-Gov. Howard and the late Elbert Hubbard

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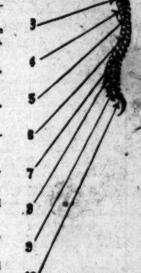
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CONSTANTINOPLE, June 27.—

One thousand British troops disembarked at Mudania, on the sea of Marmora, Friday morning and occupied the town for four hours. They then evacuated. The Nationalists resisted and six Turks were killed, Two British were wounded.

Name Coast Athletes for Final Olympic Trials; Angels and Tigers Each Win Pair of G PICK COAST OLYMPIANS.

Porty-two Athletes Named by Committee to Make Trip to Boston.

BY PAUD LOWRY.

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So remarkable were the performances of western athletes at the Pandena Olympic tryouts on Saturday that forty-two, or nearly half of the minety-four who competed, have been chosen to take part in the final tryouts at Boston on July 17. The members of the Pacific Coast Games Committee met yesterday morning at the Los Angeles Athletic Club and elected the forty-two men, who, in their opinion, stand an equal chance with the best in the East to make the United States Olympic team.

In two or three instances men more selected in various events who lid not finish in the money. Take the case of Jess Wells of the Multisomah Club in the 120-yard high in the early stages of the race by a han who was apread-eagling wide with his arms. It was unintentional to the course of the Western and the case of the Committee word not to perfect the control of the Orgen Athletic Association. Haymond rupared a muscle, not a tendon, in the step hand of the Orgen Athletic Association. Haymond rupared a muscle, not a tendon, in the step hand the performances this year, he is 100-yard heart ith Morris Kirksey. In view of laymond's wonderful record while the University of Pennagivania this performances this year, he is picked to run the 100 and 220 Boston though he failed to place Passadena.

Toster of the University of Oregon, the score tied in the ninth inning of the Control of the Control

he will be unable to go to Beigium. He did not compete here, but has a record of 13ft. 4in. Jenne was the only other man recommended.

All four place men were chosen in the discus throw. It is interesting to note here that only one man in the United States would have placed in the Pasadena meet, and his best would have brought him a third place by inches. Consequently there was no friction when the names of Bartlett of the University of Washington. Freshman Boyle and Swede Evans of U.S.C. were proposed. Incidentally Mr. Cromwell's friend Boyle not only splintered the U.S.C. record with his 139ft. 6 3-4in., but disjointed the Southern Callifornia, which stood to Widdess's credit at 132ft. 10in.

Three high school youths were selected—Oliver Cory. In the high jump, and otto Anderson in the high hurdlers. Cory. leaped 6ft. 5-5in. bassion such veterans as Templetor and Richards, and Anterson was right on the tails of the front rank high hurdlers. Richards was recommended in the high jump, 5-pound weight and hop, step and jump. Nichols did not do well in faturday's meet because of a bad atone bruise on the side of his foot. Irving of the University of Idaho.

CHOOSE DACKET TEAMS

BEAVERS HAVE

NO RECEIVERS.

MAJOR RACES ARE CLOSE.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- A virtual tie for the National League leadership between Cincinnati and St. Louis was brought about today when the Cardinals scored their third consecutive victory over the Reds. The Amer-Cleveland, in first place, from New York.

proceeding at a profitable pace, began its climb early in the month from ing the series from Chicago, Brooklyn and New York and losing to Philadelphia and Boston

Americans are going at a winning pace. The White Sox received their first setback today in seven starts, while the Senators increased their rec-

and the pitching staffs of Brooklyn and Chicago are faltering. Pittsburg

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

THIRD FOR THE CARDS. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
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BROOKLYN, June 27,—Ton-

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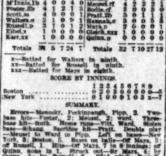
CHOOSE PACIFIC COAST TEAM.

in the track and field tryout finals at Boston on July 17, the winner

TRACK EVENTS.	FIELD EVEN
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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING RALLY DOES IT. sational eighth fining rally in which



ATHLETICS LOSE EIGHTEEN.



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SLIPPING SEALS ARE VIVISECTED.

Vernon Cops Both of the Sunday Ball Games.

Northerners Badly Licked in Last Week's Series.

Mitchell and Shellenback Pitch in Rare Form.

BY ED O'MALLEY. skins of the Seals yesterday, and 4 to 3, and the p.m., 1 to 0. The opaque atmosphere and unseason ably cool weather was just made to order for a Seal frolic and the would have put in a victorious da had it not been for two things—twit—Willie Mitcheil and Frank Shellenback. Both these horse hide magicians were at their best and although in both cases the scores were mighty close there was hardly a time they were not masters of the situation. By copping the double-header Vernon glomber six out of seven games of the series.

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Manager Charley Graham of the Seals was anything but pleased over the situation, although he drew a crumb of comfort from the fact that most of the defeats were accomplished by one run. Said he after the game, in somewhat of a plaintive strain, while talking to Baron Long, "Pretty tough, Baron, to come within one of winning a number of these games." "Ah, forget it, Charley," expostulated Long, "why do you know. I came within one of being twins?"

SOME DUEL.

And the afternoon contest—a

SOME DUEL.

And the afternoon contest—a heaving duel forsooth between Shellenback and Love! Shell was invulnerable and to make his victory a good one he virtually won his own game by paving the way to the only run scored in the game with a corking single to right in the last of the eighth. Alcock had gone to the bat before him and had filed to Connolly. With Shell on first, Johnny Mitchell, overanxious, spun a foul to Koerner.

Then Hughle High by a system of invisible goat getting bewitched Love into a pass. Here it was that Chadbourse, who had won Saturday's game by a darling poke to right center, came through with a rattle again by pasting anothersone in almost the same spot. Merrie Schick, however, got in its way and pared it down to a single Shallenback had no trouble whatever in fiirting home with the winning run. DIDN'T STUTTER.

At no stage of the afternoon pro-

The Tigers had a 3-to-1 lead beginning of the seventh



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CHAMPS NAMED.

Finals were played off here today in four events of the Pacific Coast tennis tourney, which began last week. Local title, winning throughout the visiting players. Today's re-

sults follow:

Men'a singles—Willis Davis defeated Peck Griffin, 10-8, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Women's singles—Helen Baker defeated Carmen Tarilton, 6-1, 6-3.

Women's doubles—Helen Baker and Mrs. Reams Leachman defeated Mrs. J. C. Cushing and Carmen Tarilton, 6-2, 6-0.

Men's junior singles—S. 8

Men's junior singles — 8. Yoshikawa defeated Phil Bet-tens, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

NORTHERN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY LEAGUE



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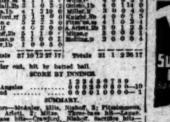
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ant American Vessels are Ready to Fight Yangtze River Pirates; Army Leaders Become Robbers.

BY FRED SMITH,

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ARIZONA NEWS.

GERMANS AT DRILL SAYS BERLIN PAPER.

expected before the five days of

EX-NAVAL PAYMASTER

on the battleship Idaho, who pleaded guilty to a charge of embessling
\$12,000 of government money, was
sentenced to one year in the Alameda County Jail in Federal court
here yesterday. Powell during the
war served in a volunteer minelaying corps in the North Sea. He
confessed to spending \$8000 of the
stolen money in cabarets and with
bootleggers.

STATE BATTLE HOLDS UP CALL.

Suffrage Backers Are Waiting Two Mysterious Cars for Tennessee Move.

Summons to Legislature Has Government Agents Not Yet Been Issued.

Democratic Leaders Plead for Rumored That Shipment May

NASHVILLE. June 27.—The allure of Gov. Albert H. Roberts

IN ANCONA.

| IN CARLE AND ASSOCIATED FREE. |
| ROME, June 27.—The Chamber of Deputies was suspended twice Saturday during the announcemit Solitor of Land Saturday during the announcemit of the Ancona situation and the government's policy with regard to Alesson of the Ancona situation and the government's policy with regard to Alesson of the Ancona situation and the government's policy with regard to Alesson of the Ancona situation and the government's policy with regard to Alesson of the Ancona situation and the government's policy with regard to Alesson of the Ancona had not been should be added a provision which would impose on the Earl at obligation to pay her during their books and the stream of the Ancona had not terminated and that the officers had resumed command of the troops and archite lements had taken advantage of the situation to perform acts of violence. When the Socialists in a continuous particular is sisted that Signor Bonomi tell the sisted that Signor Bonomi tell the last and the president suspended the sitting.

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ROME, June 26.—A general strike has been called at Ancona, growing out of the trouble which resulted when members of the Eleventh Bersaglieri regiment mutinied upon receipt of orders to leave that place. The situation is reported to be acute.

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LONDON, June 27.-The death of the Countess of Dudley occurred

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 27.—Robert Emmet Burke of Chicago today announced he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator from Illinois at the primary election in September.

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FOR WOMAN PIONEER.

Friends and relatives of Mrs. While seeking abalone, at Portuguese Bend yesterday, Severino Ramella, 478 Third street, San Pedro, Logy, for funeral services to be conducted by Rev. Alexander Hardy.

Mrs. Spencer was born at Toronto in 1847 and came here in 1887. She hold out to sea and drowned before help could reach him. The leaves a sister, Mrs. J. A. J. McD.

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Non-Stop Flight Falls.

[NY A. F. NIGHT WIRE]

PHILADELPHIA, June 37.—The
Larsen airplane, which left Omaha
this morning on an attempted nonstop flight, came down at the Pine
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DONDON, June 27.—The lost tribe defined. The Standard with a like number plane of Losses. Heading the property of the propess of the Son of Veterans, will hold an all-day meeting temorrow at the home of the division president, Mrs. Blanche Haw. there, 121 West Fifty-first street. To Alternal Reception. The meeting at 7 pm. Losses Benton Fremont Tent. A Daughters of Veterans, will hold an all-day meeting temorrow at the home of the division president, Mrs. Blanche Haw. there, 121 West Fifty-first street. To Attend Reception. The meeting at 7 pm. today in Particular Mrs. Blanche Haw. there, 121 West Fifty-first street. To Attend Reception. The many plane of the season of Veterans and States officers of Veterans and States officers of Veterans. Sons of Veterans and States officers of Veterans and States officers of Veterans. Sons of Veterans and States officers of Veterans and States of Veterans a

To Sawtelle Church.

Magled with a patriotic program and campfire will be the presentation of a flag to the First Baptist Church of Sawtelle by the officers and members of Roosevelt Camp No. 9 and its auxiliary, No. 5. Department of California, United Spanish War Veterana, at Fraternal Brotherhood Hall tomorrow evening. Commander Weller will present the flag to the church, Miss Gertrude Horner will sing "The Star Spangled Banner." The veterans and women of the camps at the Soldiers' Home, Long Beach, San Pedro and Pasadema will be present and participate in the campfire Patriotic Instructor Galbraith, assisted by the patriotic committee of the camp and auxiliary, are making arrangements for one of the largest gatherings of veterans ever assembled in the South-land.

their way westward to Moscow and the mail to be present and participate in the campfire. Patriotic Instructor Galbraith, assisted by the patriotic committee of the camp and auxiliary, are making arrangements for one of the largest gatherings of vetarans ever assembled in the Southland.

To Advertising Club.

Members of the Wilkes Stock Company, now in its fifty-third week at the Majestic Theater, will present the program at the luncheon meeting of the Advertising Club at the City Club at noon tomorrow. The Wilkes organization will offer bits from "Oh, Boy." Edward Everett Horton and Miss Evelyn Varden, the company's leads, will present the "Flathush" number, which gave them much applause during the run of "Oh, Boy." Miss Alice Elliot and Frankin Pangborn will be heard in "Whispering" from the same billy Mr. Pangborn will offer bits of minitery with which he entertained a half million soldiers in France after a German builet had made him a non-combatant. Miss Elliott will give her conception of "An Old-fashioned Girl" and Mr. Horton will deliver four minutes of rapid-fire language. Bidney Riggs will be af the piano.

TO CELEBRATE MERGER.

Master Builders' Association to Join National Contractors.

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GIPT NOW COMPLETED AFT-ER MONTHS OF WORK,

NEW YORK, June 27.— The Raights of Columbus announced to-day that they would present a baton to Marshal Foch on the occasion of the unveiling of the Knights of Columbus statue of Lafayette in Metz on August 21.

The baton was completed on Saturday after eleven months' work, and is the most ornamental and most expensive ever presented to a marshal of France. The body is made of costly blue enamel and inset are fifty-two stars in gold, each bearing the name of a State or Territory. Cuba is represented by a silver star set in the top of the wand.

One inscription says: "Terrible in war, gentle in peace."

The baton is made of gold from California; sapphires from Montana and ore from Pennsylvania. It is believe, to contain the illuminating address of presentation.

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(BY CARLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.) LONDON, June 27,-The lost tribe of Israel may have its counterpart in the 250,000 or more Ger-

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"The trouble with the men in Siberia was that they did not know which direction to take. They saw the Czecho-Slovaks going toward Vladivostok and heard that some of them had got home that way. So others tried to follow their example. Some of these farthest east are concentrating around Vladivostok—the Germans have got a number of their own men out that way in Japanese ships—but conditions there are much disturbed and instructions have been sent by the soviet government to all prisoners already west to Irkutsk to make their way westward to Moscow as best they can."

SOVIET DOING WELL

National Contractors.

The official merger of the Master Builders' Association of this city with the Associated General Contractors of America will take place at 6:39 p.m. tomorrow, in a banquet in the Rama Cafe, 6:16 South Hill street.

The Master Builders' Association has been identified with the building industry here for a number of rears and has been largely instrumental in keeping diosed shop conditions out of the city. Members say that the entrance of the local examination into the national one will have a great deal of influence in strengthening the open others through Riga and the Black Sea. The normal routes through Galicia, Rumania and Polland are, of course, out of the country.

At the banquet Frank G. Tyrrell and J. J. Backus, chief building inspector, will be the principal speakers. The program is in charge of Brook Hawkins.

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STOCKHOLM, June 27.—Finland having agreed to the proposal for

Vanderlip Entertains Japs.

[BY A. P. NGBY WIRL]

SCARBOROUGH (N. Y.) June 27.
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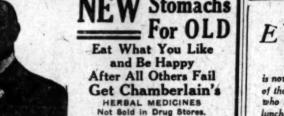
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IRNINE, I note city, June 27, Liffile L. Barbuin, aged 50 years, beloved mother of Roy R and Hary L. Barrenn, either of Mass Margaret Graves.

Fulleral Tuesday, June 29, at 2 p.m., from Furers Brothers' chapel, 810 South Flower Street, Interment, Inglewood Park Counters, City, at 247 Mt. Washington Drive, Milliam Sinc, South Counters, Counters, and Counters, LEER. In this city, June 27, 1920, Emm Belier, aged 30 years, a native of New Jerser loving enter of Mrs. A. B. Flavell of Sant Monics. Remains at the parkers of Ulter & Ruppe Notice of funeral later.

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LEISTEIN. The funeral of Emma Richelm will be held from purious of The White Company, 1127 feetth Grand avenue, today at 8 am. Requiem nask at 8 am Gabriel Mission Church at 8 o'clock.

LTR. At her late residence, 2628 South San Pedro street, Nancy Mary Costs.

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RIDM. June 27. Mrs. Catherine Urinam.
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NSON. At Culver City, Mrs. Georgia Gilling-hurat Johnson, formerty of Clearwater, Cal., beloved cister of Barrett Gillinghurst of Me-Donnid, Pa.

Remains at the Creuse funeral chapel, No-tice of funeral later.

NIELAM At 3644 Wilshire Beulevard, June 25. Henry B Kellam, brother of M. Y. and A. D.

Calvary Cemetery.

ABCOUX. June 28, 1920, I. L. Marreux, hushand of Marie Louise Barreoux, futher of J. L. Perrand Marcocx and Mr. Rells L. Weisster of this city and Mrs. G. G. Kellinger of the dystemers will be held in the cathedral chapel. Eighth and Green mirrels. Therefore, June 29, at 9 o'ciock a.m. Interquent. Calvary Cemetery. - D. Partie & Co. directors.

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MOORE In this city, June 27, 1993, Mary E. Moore, and 19 years, widow of the late Cyrus Moore and mother of Mrs. Nettle E. Gorton. Charles J. Joseph E. and Homer W. Moore. Funeral services from this charel of Booth. & Borless Company. 1147 Booth Flower Priesda invited.

Brissen Company. 1147 Booth Flower Am. 1990, at 10 am. Priesda invited.

MINGER. June 25, Mrs. Ethel Mungar, widow of the late Ernest R. Munger of Feasders. Funeral services today at 2 p.m. from parlors of Reynolds & Kberle, corner Fair Oaks and Union. Fanaders.

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Gen. Luis Terrasas, patriarch et Chihuahua and Mexico's most picturesque and distinguished exile, is soing home.

The venerable land laron, who suffered politically and financially by the succession of Maxican revolutions of the last decade, whese home was broken up and members of his family tortured by Panch Villa and his bandit bands, started making preparations yesterday to return to Chihuahua City.

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WOMAN PIONEER IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Los Angeles specialists figure con-spicuously on the program of the national osteopathic convention in Chicago, June 28 to July 3, says an Chicago, June 28 to July 3, says an announcement made yesterday, among-them being Dr. W. Curtis Brigham, Dr. R. D. Emery, Dr. L. C. Chandler, Dr. Harry W. Forbes, Dr. W. V. Goodfellow, Dr. Edwin S. Merrill, Dr. T. J. Ruddy, Dr. Louisa Burns and Dr. Clara J. Stillman, the last two of Pasadea.

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the appointment to succeed Judge
Weller, I decided, of course, to run
for the full term, just as Judge
Weller would have run to succeed
himself had he not been elevated
to the appellate bench.

"In making this announcement it
would seem proper to say that I
have served four years as township
justice, two years as City Service
Commissioner, and six years as City
Attorner. Since May 3 of this year
I have been judge of the Superior
Court through the unsolicited appointment by Gov. Stephens. In
each of these positions I have done
my best and now ask the support of
the voter on the record I have
made.

"A campaign for a judicial office
is full of difficulties as the proprieties forbid many activities dommon to other campaigns. No one
should be elected a judge who violates these proprieties and an election through any such violation
would not be worth the winning.
"I therefore invite all persons who
believe I should continue to serve
on the Superior bench to mention
it to their friends. Any and all
activities in this regard will be most
sincely appreciated."

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WALLS SPRAYED WITH KERO SENE, DETECTIVES SAY; "PLANTS" FOUND.

Suspected of having attempted to burn down the house which he oc-cupied so that he might collect the insurance covering its contents, Vincent Di Liberto of 1817 East Twenty-third street, yesterday after-noon was arrested by Detectives Bean and Smith of the arson squad, and Capt. Enos of the Fire Prevention Bureau, and lodged in the City Jail. The house is owned by Henry Oswald of Montebello.

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DISCUSS NORMAL CUT.

Discussion of the proposed open-cut through the old Normal Hill school property will be continued to morrow evening at a meeting of the Bunker Hill Association at the Zeida Apartments, Fourth street and Grand avenue. Gordon Whitnall will be the principal speaker.

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Storm Brews at Baptist Conference as a Result of the Much Discussed Fairbanks-Pickford Wedding.

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Tony Marquise (left) and Attorney S. S. Hahn.

Driver of Death Auto is Made Nervous by "Honkers;" Speeds Past Car.

While on her way to church yes- Edward H. Thorne reside in Los A. ay morning, Mrs. Izora Hamilton rne, aged 64 years, of 1710 West

the western Orpheum vaudeville, vest-old son, brother and parents. The aged woman was taken to the Receiving Hospital in a private many continue, but died before it reached there. Mrs. Smock, overcome by the result of the accident, was hysterical for some time. After explaining to the police that the accident was hysterical for some time. After explaining to the police that the accident with the police hat the accident was not driving fast.

INFANT IS KILLED.

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Thirty-eighth street, was fatally injured when struck by the bumper of
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W. Smock of 2717 Kenwood avenue,
auditor for a local pledge and mortgage firm, who was also on her way
to church, in company with her 4-

For the first time in its history the California High School Teachers' Association is to meet in Los Angeles. It will hold the opening session of its annual convention at Milispaugh Hall Auditorium, on the campus of the State University, southern branch, today, starting at \$2.30 a.m. At the close of the days exercises the delegates will take the remaining sessions will be held to-morrow and Wednesday. Hitherto, all the sessions have been held at the University of California there.

F. H. Boren, principal of the University High School at Oakland, is president of the association. The lecal program, which is subject to Canada and Housing: recess to 1:20 Angeles.

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Now won't The Times supplement its "more production" editorials with one or two calling for less middlemen?

NORMA RICHARDS.

high order of the Japanese intelligence. One does not have to be explicit in telling them anything; a hint is sufficient. Perhaps the Japanese leaders are now realizing that never in all the history of their race has there been a time more opportune than the present for the Japanese to take a hint. Perhaps even now the Japanese are arranging an event that will astonish the world as a display of super-intelligence. It may be nothing less than that the Japanese in California are to pack up all their belongings and move to some eastern States where Japanese smiles and culture are highly appreciated.

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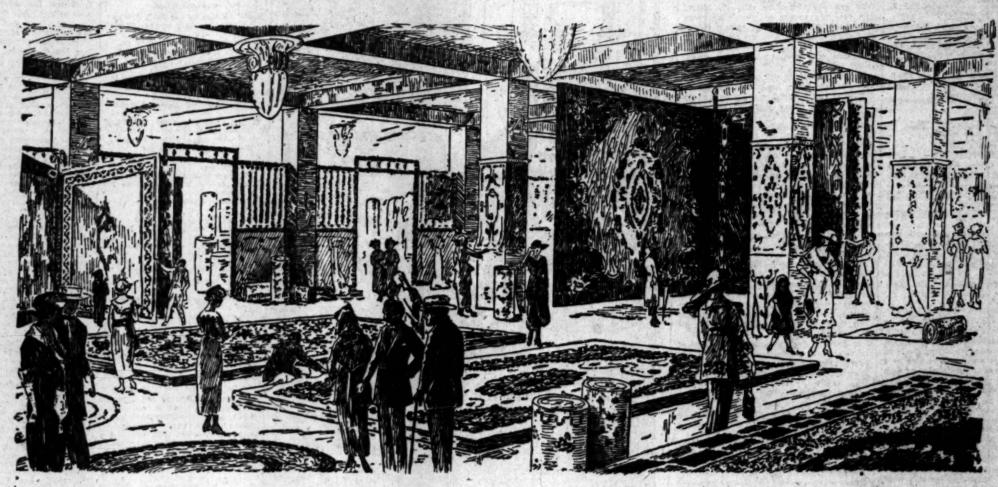
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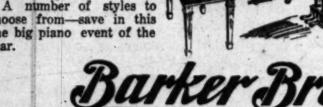
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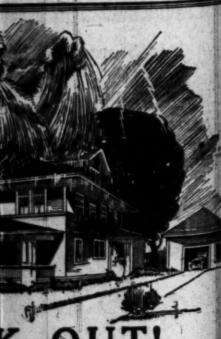
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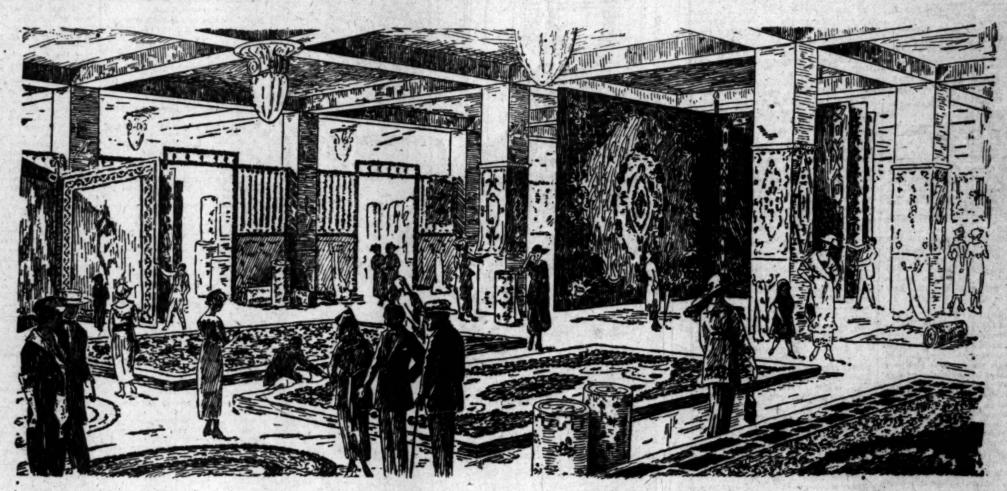
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A The most distressing effect of the pos-itive withdrawal of McAdoo from the Presi-dential running seems to be on the dome of the man who had been chosen to make the nominating speech. He behaves like one who may never fully recover. He really must have thought up something fine.

THE PERCENTAGE COLUMN. amendment, but he is also one who thinks
that Congress was unnecessarily drastic in
fixing the alcoholic maximum at half of 1
per cent. A head of lettuce has more than
that and a baked potate much more. The
amendment is all right, but the enforcement
act is ridiculous in a dosen places. No
wonder Congressman Volstead was beaten
for the renomination. ent, but he is also one who thinks

THE NOBBE ART.

In the course of one month three separate dramatic critics in Paris received corporal punishment for bitter criticisms of players. Jane Marnac, a pretty comedienne, and Madeleine Cartier, a musical consistency both Art. comedy songstress, both dealt their respec-tive critics public blews with violent effect, while Alphonse Franck, an actor, served another in the same way. In each case the public appeared to aymentics. public appeared to aympathise with the

there; but it is an embarrassing innovation, especially when the ladies take to it. In these cases both the ladies are said to

have produced remarkable fighting form and established knock-out blows. And they both look petite and feminine.

Unjust criticism, indulged for the display of dubious journalistic talents, is indefensible, and from all accounts these three writers all seem to have received what they writers all seem to have received what they ion can be very temperamental, and it ht be desirable for our critics to adopt atplates if the vogue becomes fashion-over here. Actors love press cuttings where is the one that does not horde them and indict them on the unwary? And ey can't expect them always to effuse ful-

RECOGNITION FOR SOUTHWEST.
The United States Shipping Board, a ng to announcements, will assign Portland. Whether any of the new ships will be assigned to Los Angeles is said to doubtful. Such an assignment is out of

t. Louis, It is the fourth city in the duction. It is worthy of special cone and shipping activities, it being ed that business that has an opportu-

ity to move through several gateways can a handled to better advantage.

growth, if the northern ports are to be given eleven ships, the southern ports are enti-tled to not less than fifteen. Besides inmitles. Its advances been so rapid that full recognition requirements may not always be ac led; but, in its allocation of ships the rernment board is in possession of suffint information to warrant the allotment

The William Hale Thompson wing of Chicago Republicans, who fought the League of Nations and Gov. Lowden in the They think they have accomplished some thing already and they are going to con tinue along the lines of Herbert Hoover's advice and "reform" the party from within.
With that purpose in mind they have legally incorporated themselves as "The ProAmerican Wing of the Republican Party" and a charter has been duly granted under the laws of Illihois. The purpose, accord-ing to the preamble, is "to revive and pro-mulgate the Americanism of George Wash-ington; to resist the aggressions of organ-ized wealth and to rededicate the Repub-

lican party to the cause of human freedor and the welfare of the American people." Fine business Something to which al-most any of us can bid a cheer. But the trouble is that numbers of those who claim that they want to promulgate the American sm of George Washington did their durnd est to hamper and impede the progress of

America in the World War.

That doesn't seem Washingtonian.

There are a lot of things said and done in the name of George that he wouldn't stand for if he were alive today. For one thing it wouldn't be necessary to take out tion papers in order "to rededi-Republican party to the cause of

Possibly George might not be able to un-derstand how the cause of human freedom ould be advanced by "dooming forever all iances with foreign powers," as these stors demand.

nitting political indiscretions in the me of George Washington is becoming a favorite sport of some of our would-be poNOTABLE DEMOCRATIC QUARRELS. The story of the Democratic party has within its ranks for sixty-four years.

In the convention that met in 1856 in lune, at Cincinnati, the factions from New York and Missouri were intensely bitter. The opposing groups of New York were known as the "Hards," who were a spawn ook the place of the Barnburners. James

those of the South became irreconcilably divided. The national convention met in Charleston, S. C., on April 23 and, after aking fifty-seven ballots without choosing a Presidential candidate, adjourned to meet taking fifty-seven ballots without choosing a Presidential candidate, adjourned to meet in Baltimore, where, on June 18, Stephen A. Douglas was nominated by the northern element on the second ballot. Ten days later, at the same place, the southern men, 105 in number, nominated John C. Brecklaridge. The two tickets opened the way for the election of Abraham Lincoln.

In 1864 the party nominated Gen. George-B. McClellan, after a most tumultuous cession in Chicago, on the platform that declared the war a failure after he had been retired from the command of the Army of the Potomac in 1862.

he Potomac in 1862. In 1868 the Democrats were in a hopeless

condition and tried to get Gen, Grant to stand as their candidate, and might have succeeded but for the estrangement of Grant and Andrew Johnson. At the convention meeting in New York, on the Fourth of July, they had to draft Horatic Seymour for

In 1872, at Baltimore, Senator Bayard of Delaware led a hopeless fight to get the convention to turn down the nomination of their old-time bitter enemy, Horace Gree-ley, who had been nominated by the Liberal Republicans, but was unsuccessful. Bayard was almost thrown out of the hall. The old-line, "straight-out" Democrats nom-inated Charles O'Conor as their Presiden-

dricks of Indiana made a desperate fight for him, but Samuel J. Tilden of New York was nominated at the St. Louis convention It was a noisy, unruly mob, led by Tammany Hall for Hendricks, but Tilden outgener-aled the crowd and was nominated. Heudricks was nominated for Vice-President The tale of how the ticket falled to win is

another story.
At Cincinnati, in June, 1880, the Tammany delegates under the lead of John Kelly put Tilden out of the running by declaring that they would not support him if he was nominated, and the convention almost broke up in a riot. The presentation of Gen. Hancock's name was one of the the finest examples of convention oratory

ever heard in this country.
In 1884, in Chicago, the convention no inated Grover Cleveland, but had a long and hard fight over the tariff plank for the The tariff was a big factor in 1888 also, and again in 1892, when the platform declared the Federal government had no constitutional power to collect tariff duties except "for revenue only." In 1896 the party was split on the subject of bimetalism and free coinage. Bimetalism won, but a strong minority report was presented by

Senator Hill of New York. In 1900 the party indorsed the Declara tion of Independence and the Federal Constitution, condemned imperialism, nominated Bryan again and was defeated in the following election by a popular plurality of 849,790 for McKinley and Roosevelt.

In 1904, when Alton B. Parker of New York and Henry G. Davis of West Virginia by Parker hiding a letter he had written declaring that he would not accept the nomination if tendered on a silver platform.

In 1908 Bryan wen the nomination for the third time and was defeated by William Howard Taft with a popular plurality of

In 1912 the hard-boiled, rough-necked Democrats were thrown down at the Baltimore convention, and the reign of the college professor was upon the party. incubus still remains. It was the advent of the scholar in Democratic politics. The balloting began on June 28 and Woodrow Wilson was nominated on the forty-aixth llot. The first ball lot was Champ Clark 440%; Wilson 324; necessary to a choice, 724. On the final ballot Wilson had 990 votes and Clark but 84. That was the point when William Jennings Bryan inserted his snickersee behind the fifth rib of the centleman from Pike, saying. "Is it well with

In 1916 the convention held in St. Louis was as quiet as a Quaker meeting. Wilson and Marshall were renominated by accla on. The average Democratic delegacould not understand why there were no

As FAR back, then, as 1856 the Demo-crats have been demoralized at inter-vals of four years. Then the controlling cause was the repeal of the famous Mis-souri Compromise. Out of that furnace was born the Republican party. From that hour to this, when they are at grips over the issues involved in the covenant of nations and the legislation growing out of the prohibition amendment to the Constitution. the story of the Democratic party has been an unbroken strain of blasted hopes, wrung and the platform of principles.

ing out of the war; it was dismembered by the free-trade propaganda so industriously circulated and adopted in many quarters: it was demoralized by the free-silver issue in 1896 that extended to the formation of a party within the Democracy, and now we have the picture of a large contingent of the party fighting reservations to the covenant treaty that were only made pos-sible by Democratic votes in the Senate and the organization of a campaign against the legislation made necessary by the adop-tion of the prohibition amendment—known as the Volstead Act—whose passage and enactment into law is wholly due to votes from the Solld South that are Democratic under all circumstances. It is a rather con

The party was almost destroyed by the War of the Rebellion; it was riven by free trade: it was broken by free silver; it is today at sixes and sevens on account of issues that have been made possible by Democratic votes in Congress. Twenty-one Democratic Senators voted for treaty reser vations that are likely to be the subject of concerted attack; almost the Solid South supported the Volstead Act. Although the iblicans are in power in both branches

The Candidates' Nightmare.



of Congress, there were enough defections to have adopted the Versailles Treaty in the Senate, and in the House and Senate the Volstead Act would have been defeated, but

I N 1860 the nation proclaimed another great political epoch of its history by an aggressive departure from Democracy to Republicanism that ruled from the election of Lincoln, in that year, until that of Grover Cleveland in 1834. In 1872 the Democratic party was swallowed by the Liberals, and Horace Greeley, the lifetime enemy of the Democrats, was nominated for President that year. That action almost broke the heart of the Democratic party, but the re-nomination of Grant made the sacrifice necessary. Horatio Seymour of New York had een disastrously defeated in 1868 and the party was in sore stress. Hundreds of thousands of Democrats refused to vote the ticket, and Grunt was re-elected. Greeley died after the election, and his colleague. B. Gratz Brown, received 47 votes. Grant

That campaign marked the low tide of the national Democracy. Rent and torn by successive defeats, with many of its friends allenated by what they termed party sulcide by the nomination of Greeley, the Balimore convention that indorsed the Cincinnati nominees was more of a funeral

The first nomination of Grover Cleveland terous session, with the Tammany delegates inder the lead of John Kelly opposing his selection. A desperate struggle was made o break the unit rule and thus release Tammany from the support of Cleveland Cleveland's nomination was accomplished in one of the most exciting convention held by the Democrats through the earnest and skillful management of his cause by Daniel Manning, who was Secretary of the Treasury during half of Cleveland's first term. Cleveland was a reluctant candidate, for he was not confident that he could be nominated, and doubted if he could be elec ed if nominated, but the unit rule in the New York delegation pulled him through. Samuel J. Randall of Pennsylvania was an aspirant for the honor, but as he was protection Democrat he was ineligible.

Cleveland lost the fight in 1888 by his message to Congress the year before making the tariff question the sole issue before the country. But he would have succeeded only for the perfidy of Tammany. David R Hill carried the State of New York for Gov ernor by 19,171 majority, and Cleveland losi the State by 14,373. Tammany and Charles Dana of the Sun, which was then the Tan many organ, had their revenge.

BUT it was in 1896 that there was the greatest exhibition of daylight fire works in the history of the national Democracy. The convention was held in the city of Chicago July 10. The Republican conver tion that had nominated McKinley and He bart in St. Louis the month previous had declared in favor of the gold standard, but the sound-money Democrats had control o the national committee, with William F. Harrity as chairman, whose duty it was to call the convention to order. The first round presaged the success of the free silver element in the party, when Senator John W. Daniel of Virginia, an out-and-out free-silverite, was selected as temporary chairman over Senator Hill of New York by the vote of 556 to 349.

The sun of William Jennings Bryan rose on the second day of the convention with the report of the Committee on Credentials that seated the Bryan delegation from Ne brasks and drove four sound-money dele gates from Michigan out of the convention Senator Stephen M. White of California was made permanent chairman.

The platform as usual was adopted before the nomination of the ticket, and that occasion brought out the eloquent and dramatic address of Mr. Bryan. His "crown-of-thorns speech captured the convention. He had entered the convention in the lowly role of contesting delegate begging for a seat and retired with the nomination of his party for the highest office within its gift.

A hard-money plank was rejected, and another resolution declaring "we commend the honesty, economy, courage and fidelity of the present Democratic (Cleveland) ad ministration" was greeted with a yell of de rision and rejected. Senator Hill offered two amendments to temper the repudiation plank, but they were rejected. The free silver platform was adopted, 628 to 301. The sound-money Democrats threatened to withdraw from the convention, but they did not do so, and 178 of them refused to vote was in a tumult, but on the fifth ballot Bryan had within twelve votes of a nomination and seventy-eight delegates gave The sound-money Democrats called a na

on September 2 and adopted the title of the National Democratic party. Gov. Flower o New York was temporary chairman. Gen. John M. Palmer of Illinois was nominated for President and Gen. Simon B. Buckner of Kentucky for Vice-President.

The campaign of 1896 was one of the most exciting in the history of the country. McKinley and Hobart were elected, receiving 271 electoral votes, while Bryan and Sewall had only 176 and 149 votes, respec tively, the excess Bryan vote being due to the fact that he got the Democratic and People's party strength in Nebraska.

is the leading spirit in San Francisco today and one who must be reckoned by what he has accomplished since 1896, both in and out of the party. He alone survived of the national Democratic tickets nominated in 1896, 1900 and 1908.

In 1896 he made the race with Arthur Sewall of Maine; in 1900 with Adlal E. evenson of Illinois, and in 1908 with John W. Kern of Indiana. He came nearest elecvotes; in 1900 he dropped to 152; and in 1908 he was defeated by William Howard Taft, who had 321 electoral votes to Bryan's 162. One of the most militant and picturchapter of the political life of William Jen nings Bryan is yet to be written.

JACATION DAYS.

V With the summer vacation season at hand, residents of Southern California are reminded that they have a wider choice and more attractive opportunities for outings than exist anywhere else in the country. One would be hard to please if he cannot find something attractive and beneficial in

the way of a vacation period hereabouts.

Beyond the limits of the highways, in the deeper recesses of the mountains and can-yons, thousands of men are camping and most of them find the fishing good. All are benefitting by their outing out of doors and will return refreshed and invigorated In Southern California are countless spots where nature is unmarred by man's en croachments and which, at the same time, are readily accessible.

At the beaches the season will not be in full swing for another month, but the most crowded season for years is indicated. Santa Monica, Venice, Long Beach and other seaside resorts along the southern coast be easily taken care of. In addition to the usual number of pleasure-seekers from Los Angeles and other cities there will be a greater influx than usual, according to indications, from other States of the South west, and eastern summer visitors are increasing in number as they discover that the Southland's summer climate is fully as attractive as its more widely advertised Catalina has entered upon what will un-

doubtedly be the greatest summer season in its history. In another month the hotels and apartments will be full to capacity are Coronado and other resorts near San Die For those who like the mountains, but do not care for camping, there are scores of mountain resorts with comfortable hotels and cabins. The growth of Los Angeles is accurately reflected in the expansion of the near-by pleasure resorts.

The Congressional Naval Affairs Committee will not inspect the submarine base at Los Angeles Harbor until after the November election. By that time some of the mem bers may not care whether the country has

Old Jim Todd.

hw. 'N' Banker Brown he said to pa,

why, Jim Todd knows where the big fish bite, N' he knows incantations That'll keep off snakes at night.

'N' Jim Todd he can say, "Good-by,"
'N' "Hello, chief," in Cherokee,
'N' he's all tattooed on the arma,
The funniest thing to see.
'N' he says theys tribes where he
could go
'N' show that tattoo, whish!
They'd fail at his feet 'n' be his 'N' do his slightest wish.

Jim Todd be can whittle out Swell cornstalk fiddles 'n' hjekory canes,
'N' willow whistles 'n' soft-pine fans,

Tell me he sin't got brains.

N' he never falls to dry up warts,
It certainly beats the Dutch
To hear grown men make light of
him.
I wish my pa knew half as much.

Doc Balley says that age is a reltive matter and some people are and he says the best way to judge if you are old enough for your age to count against you is this: if fate hands you a disappointment and it makes you want to buck up and go in all the harder, then you're still young, and if it makes you want to lay down and sob in your shirt bos-om you're ready for the Old Folks'

I'm sorry that I can't go.
I'd do anything on earth to help you, butI'd be awfully glad to accommodate

Just now— I wouldn't tell this to another soul,

I'm a good friend of hers, but— This hurts me more than it does

Nature Studies. It seems to me Dame Nature wastes Her gifts an awful lot. She gives nice combs to strutting birds

Who never a hair have got.
While lions have great heads of hair
And never a comb to give it care.

Daisye Imogene McClellan says it is easier to make a new promise than to repair a broken one.

The horse is one being that lives up to the scriptural injunction of letting communications consist of "neigh, neigh."

Judge White says the way to be leader of men is to find out which way the crowd is going and ther run a little piece ahead of them, and he says he keeps tab on the number of his supporters that disnumber of his supporters that disagree with him and when they get too awfully many he shifts his opinion so as to agree with them.

Events That Should Have Happened One night when the good Haroun Al Raschid was prowling through one of Bagdad's darkest alleys he found a purse lying in the gutter. Upon picking it up he found it to be packed with gold sequins to the

full extent of its capacity. There were a full thousand of them by actual count and never a clew of any sort to tell how they came to such Since they refuse to tell me their

"Since they refuse to tell me their own story they shall unlock somebody else's," said the good callph, and he put an ad on the front page of the Bagdad Daily Advertiser offering the purse to the person telling him the longest story.

Some twenty tellers of tales entered the contest and the callph found it mighty interesting, sitting and listening to the weavers of tales as they spun on and on. After nineteen had finished Babu-Ben-Beezer took the floor.

teen had finished Babu-Ben-Beezer took the floor.

"What is the longest score to date, Your Majesty?" he asked.

Old Nicodemus Ibn Ishtar had talked for twenty hours.

"Then here goes for one of twenty-one hours," he said.

"Whow most rulesant that at the

ty-one hours," he said.
"Know, most puissant, that at the time of the fullness of the last moon I called on my bethrothed to bask for a short time in her beauty and as she bade me adleu she said to me. Tm glad you called, and I said, Tm glad you're glad, and she said to me Tm glad you're glad I'm glad, and I said to ber."—

I'm glad, and I said to her, "
The caliph broke in here with—
"Come, let's get on with the story,"
"Most puissant prince, I am get ting on with the story," said Babu, and he continued his monotonous whipsaw of "she said, I'm glad you're glad," and I said, etc., and won the purse. and I said, etc., and won the purse of gold, for in the golden days of of gold, for in the golden days of the good Haroun there were me ready, as now, to resort to quin and quibbles so lone as there wa money in it. THREE FALL.

Dignity Downfallen. It is revealed that the King of Greece was morganatically married several years ago. The Emperor of Japan has locomotor ataxis. The Queen Mother of England, during a coughing spell, burst a blood vessel in her eye. The President of France fell out of a car window. What has struck the dignitaries of the earth

Landmarks Removed

Federal officers have ordered the removal of all beer signs from the deadwalls of Sandusky buildings How do we tell when we get to San-dusky now?—[Columbus Dispatch.

BANDING THE BIRDS.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN. WASHINGTON (D. C.) June 26.-

To follow the travels and adven tures of individual birds which wander over a large part of a continent and sometimes of two continents would seem an impossible undertak

der over a large part of a continent, and sometimes of two continents, would seem an impossible undertaking; but the United States Biological Survey is now preparing to do this very thing.

The method by which this study is to be carried on is that of banding the birds—that is, catching them in traps, making a record of species, age, sex and places of capture, then placing a band with a number and address on it about a leg of each bird and releasing it again. When this hird is recaptured or, in the case of a game bird, perhaps killed, something is learned of its travels and habits and the length of its life. When one bird is caught repeatedly, or when a number of birds of a certain species have been caught, a great deal may be learned about the habits of that kind of bird. The information so gained, especially that about the travels of the birds, will be of the greatest practical value in the making of regulations and international treaties under the migratory bird law which has given such wonderful results in the increase of migratory birds. It is known, for example, that many birds travel from North America to South America and to the West Indies, and it is expected, when more information about these migrants has been gamed by trapping, to make treaties with these nations, similar to that which we now have with Capada, for the protection of these birds.

But the immediate and practical value of the studies is the smallest part of their interest to the scientists. They say that as the work progresses and the number of birds under observation increases, numerous facts will be discovered about their habits which cannot new be forecast. The science of ornithology heretofore has been engaged largely in the preliminary work of tientifying and classifying the birds. Little systematic study has been given to their habits. The work of classification was, of course, neces, sary, but only as a preliminary to the study of birds to man, by teaching him how to protect those that are not. The importance to

ing him how to protect those that are of value and get rid of those that are not. The importance to man of two great groups of birds—those that destroy insects and those that furnish food and sport—can acarcely be overestimated, and it is these that will be studied first.

This bird banding is not an experiment. It has been carried on in Europe for about twenty years and in the United States for at least half that long by the American Bird Banding Association, the work of which latter organization is now being taken over by the United States government. The Biological Survey is now asking for volunteers to help carry on the work, and anyone who is interested should get in touch with that bureau. The survey will furnish the bands and instructions how to trap, handle and hand the birds, but the expense of the work must be borne by the findividual. The survey hopes to establish strings of "trapping stations" across and up and down the country, so that it will get reports from all sections. Persons who live in the country or in the suburies, who are interested in birds and who know by sight the varieties of birds in their own neighborhoods, are qualified for the work. In other words, you must be a pretty good amateur ornithologist to do this work, and you must have the patience to carry it on for a long period of time in order to get valuable results. If you are willing and able to do this you have now an opportunity to make a real contribution to science.

One of the questions that has long puzzled ornithologists is whether birds travel each year the same routes in their migrations and spend the winters and summers in the same places. S. Prentiss Baldwin, a wealthy experimenter with two country places, has found this to be exactly true of certain species. The same white-throated sparrows came year after year to his place in Georgia, spending successive win ters not only in the same vicinity, but literally about the same bush.

Mr. Baldwin used in his operations the government sparrow trap, which injures the bird very little or not at all, and he found that they were not badly trightened by being

which injures the bird very little or not at all, and he found that they were not badly frightened by being captured. Many birds were captured again and again, and some of them even insisted on spending most of their time in the trap where there was plenty of food. He was surprised to find how much individual character the birds had. Thus one sparrow which he captured repeatedly he came to know as a fighter. It would always peck and bite at him with great courage and ferocity when he took it in his hand. But another bird of the same species showed an equally consistent character as a squealer, never offering to fight, but always lifting up its voice in loud lamentations.

Baldwin also established to his ratisfaction the fact that misrating birds do not travel a certain distance each day when on the move, but linger wherever the food is good.

tance each day when on the move, but linger wherever the food is good. If going south they nearly always move on when a storm approaches, reminding them of winter, althoush it has heretofore been believed that storms would interrupt their travels. Baldwin was unable to determine whether the birds recognize the signs of an approaching storm and travel ahead of it or whether they travel in it. they travel in it.

MORE WORK FOR THE BAD MAN Two negro soldiers had a slight isagreement the other night, and

disagreement the other hight, and as they waxed weary of each other's company, I heard:
"'Aw, why don't y' all stop peskerin' me, man? I bet y'll's gonna have somebody pattin' yuh in de face wit' a spade fo' mo'nin' if yuh don't git
'way frum me, dat's whut!"
His indignant companion replied:

way frum me, dat's whut!"

His indignant companion replied:
"Trash, lissen t' mé: At's Teben
c'clock now. An' if y'all don't make
tracks 'way from dis nigger, de debbil's gonna have ter call roll call ali
over 'gain tonight just 'count ob one
low-down no-count!" — [Baltimore
Sun.

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He was a sinne So they gate strike him

Of them all he One.

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DR. RAY C. HARKER.

WEST ADAMS METHODIST.

REV. DAN A. TRUNDLE. with the man of God. Men are the dividend. The capacity to bear, and to smight of the dividends that was to complete he as willing to share the willing with equal cheerfulness to take the deficit along with the dividend. Our mighty task of bringing the world to the perfect bear and to smight of the man of God. Men are to bear, and to smight of the man of God. Men are to bear, and to smight of the man of God. Men are to the pleasurable and profitable (materially) and shirk the internal shirk the internal shirk the internal ship in the world to the presence of relatives and immediate friends of the work and immediate friends of the work. Are and the residence of Justice Summer field at 10.30 am. yesterday in the presence of relatives and immediate friends of the work. Are and the work work and the residence of Justice Summer field at 10.30 am. yesterday in the presence of the profit p

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te teeles when we look in the mirror and blue ones when we look at other nations, but the Christian patriot is able to see blots even on his own national escutcheon. The Christian patriot is able to see blots even on his own national escutcheon. The Christian clizen, too, recognizes moral issues in national questions. Problems of reast, they are matters of principle. He will baptize his politics with the dews of Heaven. He will take Jesus into the Senate Chamber and introduce him on Capitol Hill, He will be a citizen, but a Christian clizen."

REV. E. F. DAUGHERTY.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
"Christ recognized the fact that men are born seekers and His statement of what should be the object of primacy in men's searchings is had in the words, Seek ye first the Kingdom of God. That is the best and greatest thing in which any man can have an interest, and it constitutes religion in the best sense.

"Religion fundamentally is de-"

Kinsdom or God. That is the best solutions are sessed to be solutions and sets of high masters are sessed to be solutions as a single season and the constitutes which any constitutes well-gion in the best substant the shall be s

we widen our fraternal spirit emu-lating the Good Samaritan and, thereby, receive the commendation of our Master."

DR. W. E. TILROE. LAKE AVENUE METHODIST.

limelight of nineteen centuries does not dim, who saw wonders in Jesus and His cross, we stop to listen and to learn.

"An enthusiasm is great in its weight of choice; its cost. A religion for which one would sell his trade, his training, his belongings, his ambitions, his reputation, his future, his comfort and his life, must have a grip. And they are



Mrs. W. J. Wichgar.

HER FRIENDS HERE

KNOWN FOR INVESTIGA.

Cincinnati shoe manu hought to be "wedded to her work." For the last year she had beer ngaged in what are said to have een highly important studies or the cause of disease and her papers in various scientific journals have attracted much attention. She is a graduate of Stanford and holds greaduate of Stanford and noise legrees from the University of Chi-lago. It was at the home of an old college friend, Gladys Gier of Incinnati, that she met Mr. Wich-rar. Her sister is Mrs. W. J. Daw-ley, wife of a Cincinnati attorney, nd it was at their home that Mrs. tansur and Mr. Wichgar were mar-

SAYS HE CAN PROVE ALIBI.

company of Tony Marquise at the time, but it was shown in court that Rhillip at the time of the murder was shaving in a downtown hotel and Mrs. Pearl Gargono was making a purchase in a downtown store.

Mrs. Marquise, who conducts a grocery store at 2900 North Main street, stated yesterday that she had spent many an hour of worry endeavoring to find her son and have him answer to the charge against him. When she received his letter recently she immediately determined, she stated, to induce her son to surrender himself.

Marquise was once reported in custody at San Antonlo, but it proved a case of mistaken identity. A interesting feature of the case was that while the police were hunting for Sheets's slayers his divorced.

CHILDREN HOMELESS.



Notice to Charge Customers

All purchases made by customers with charge accounts on and after June 25th appear on July statement, which is not due until August 1st.

Annual July Blanket Sale An Event of Utmost Importance

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\$20.00	.\$16.75	\$10.50	\$9.00
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\$15.00	. \$12.50	\$ 8.75.	\$7.50
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	33.25	\$2.95	

Goods will be stored for future delivery, if you desire.

Twin Bed Size Blankets \$10.75.....\$9.50 \$6.75....\$6.00

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Mattress Protectors Quilted; made of best unbleached muslin; zigzag stitched; \ size, now, \$4.00; full size, now \$4.50.

Our own "Drowsyland," absolutely guaranteed; full size, now, \$27.50; 3 size,

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ter pillows) clean, sanitary feathers and

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Lavender Cream For Motorists and Bathers If you have been out in the wind and dust, or if you have spent the day at the beach, and the skin wel as soon as you enter the ing face with water. This is very y a generous coat of the sooth-g Alice Wunder Cleansing Cream. Allow it to remain on the skin a few minutes. Then wipe off the cream carefully. The skin will be perfectly clean and feel wonderfully refreshed.

Plenty of Silk

Fringe at Coulter's The impression prevails that Silk Fringes and Tassels are almost unob-

tainable in Los Angeles. We have quantities of pink, and black fringes of the sorts so much

used on sweaters. We have, too, the red fringe that finishes the ends of Roman ribbon

And we have a complete line of all sorts of tassels.

"You will find it at Coulter's" is a phrase with a meaning.

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In envelope purses, handbags and vanity boxes, await your selection now. Calfskin is the favored leather this season.

"Swagger bags" are the newest development.
And if you would see them at their best, and have yours while they are really new, by all means select soon, here.

If You Have a Sports Outfit By All Means Have a Good One

Sports apparel is so pretty, and so comfortable, and so good for wearing on other occasions than its name would indicate, that unless very carefully selected, you are not unlikely to see your duplicate on the street more than once. The following, while inexpensive, are uncommon, both in quality

Jersey Coats In the favored midsummer shades; smartly cut and carefully finished; of

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WAGES ATTRACT PASADENA BOYS

Youths of Crown City Prefer Work to Summer School.

Prohibition Workers to Start Training Classes.

Bond Election for Power Company Purchase.

school boys are taking jobs during the summer vacation that indications

Scours.

A poll of Troop I showed that most of the Scours had accepted situations for the summer, and the other troops probably will run in the same proportion.

There is a big demand for boys to work and they are being offered good pay. Prof. W. H. Holland, welfare their of the public schools, has issued vacation working permits to 145 boys the past week.

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The W.C.T.U. organization in Southern California will conduct a training school for workers in the world prohibition cause, for enforcement of American prohibition and for the anti-tobacco drives of the organization, at one of the beaches in August, according to the announcement of Mrs. Helen M. Stoddard, State president, who has been making an official visit to the Pasadena W.C.T.U. bodies.

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Pasadena will have another special bond election next Thursday,
July 1. The election is upon the
\$558,660 bond issue for the purchase
of the Pasadena plant and equipment of the Southern California Edison Campany, for consolidation with
the Pasadena municipal plant. Much
the Pasadena municipal plant. Much
interest has been aroused in the
election. There is much speculation
as to whether it will carry. Psiandena
voted down the last two bond issues
proposed—one a few weeks ago for
\$1,000,000 for new schoolhouses and

posed municipal railway to Los As geles. NO FORMAL CELEBRATION. take part in the celebration there and, as many Pasadenans are members of the summer colony there, there will likely be numerous acceptances.

TO WRECK LANDMARK

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Jun 27.-The old Beaside Hotel at Terminal Island is to be wrecked. A permit for \$1000 was issued from the Harbor Building Inspector's office vesterday to a Los Angeles wrecking concern to tear down the wooden

concern to tear down the wooden structure.

Tears ago Terminal Island was a popular seaside resort 80me of the leading families in Los Angeles had cottages there in the old days. The hotel was the scene of many a hop. This was before the days of automobiles, and families went to Terminal by way of the old 8an Pedro line.

NORTHERN POLICE MAY SEND PRISONER HERE.

WANTED HERE ON BAD CHECK INDICTMENT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]. SANTA BARBARA, June 27.-Jack Wayne, who was brought back from San Jose Wednesday to answer a charge of seduction pre-ferred by Miss Hilda Bischof of Los Angeles, following his marriage at Ventura to Miss Merdes Bermudas, of this city, will be turned over to the Los Angeles authorities to prosecute on a charge of passing worthless checks, unless Ventura wants the accused on a bigamy charge.

many during actions of the list said to have a wife residing in Sacramento, and the allered seduction, it is claimed by Miss Biscations of the santa Barbara has no charges that could be made against him, it is claimed. It is reported he has been married many times and the officers are now seeking to locate all his allered wives. Miss district the him on a bigamy charge.

SLIGHT RAIN STORM.

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"STRUCK OUT"

from Santa Barbara Eiks on the local diamond this afternoon, by a score of 4 to 6. This was the first game of the season in the Eiks Southern California League. The southern league champions will play the winwers in the northern league for the State championship at the annual State convention of the Eiks in Sacramento, next October.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
EL CENTRO, June 27.—Repre worthless checks, unless Ventura wants the accused on a bigamy charge.

He is said to have a wife residing in Sacramento, and the alleged season of the Globe Oil Mills and the Goree-Hartman Gins, indicted by a federal grand jury at Los Angeles on two counts of entering into conspiracy to exact exorbitant prices and to stiffs competition by uncharges that could be made assainst him, it is claimed. It is reported he has been married many times and the officers are now seeking to locate all his alleged wives. Miss Remudas refused to appear against him on a bigamy charge.

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Several sharp showers fell In Santa Barbara today. In the Santa Hurtman is out of the valley who knew about the indictments. It is reported that the meaning weather continues. No damage has as yet been done by the rain, though a prolonged rainy spell would severely damags a large amount of hay and grain.

PASADENA ELES WIN.

The content of the Globe Oil Mills and fand inch. The three sharps and the Goree-Hartman Gins, indicted by season. Throngs crowded El Paseo. Saturday night and all day Sunday. Exhibition dancing at the pavilion and fancy diving at the bath house were some of the amusements. Tent if were some of the amusements and fancy diving at the bath house were some of the amusements. Tent if were some of the amusements. Tent if we apartment houses turned in the apartment houses turned the apartment houses turned the apartment houses turned the partment houses turned the apartment houses turned t

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LATIN-AMERICAN HOLDS FAKE DIAMOND HIGH; SEVERAL BURGLARIES REPORTED.

LONG BEACH, June DISCUSS INDICTMENT. REDONDO BEACH OPENS. Charged by the police with trying to dispose of a cheap ring set with a dispose of a cheap ring set with a nice of cut glass, the shape of a diamond, for \$4000 to a couple of Long Beach real estate dealers, whose names are being withheld by the police, A. Jose Gomes, who told the police he is a traveling salesman of South America, was taken into custody today.

A large number of pawn tickets were found in the stranger's pockets. A large number of pawn tickets were found in the stranger's pockets according to the police. Gomes is being held for investigation.

The ring he is alleged to have tried to sell for \$4000 is actually worth about 15 cents, the arresting officers declare. Detectives McLendon and Alyea made the arrest.

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ROSECRANS AUXILIARY.

Rosecrans Auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans will not serve picnic sup-per in Patriotic Hall on July 5, but will serve on July 19. The auxiliary will join with the Sons July 5 at the annual picnic in Sycamore Grove. The regular meeting will be held as usual in Patriotic Hall at 8 p.m. on July 5.

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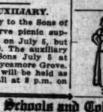


suit, one gray tweed suit, one dark gray suit and one brown suit. Twelve silk shirts, several pairs of sox and a number of knit neckties. Detectives McLendon and Alyes are in-

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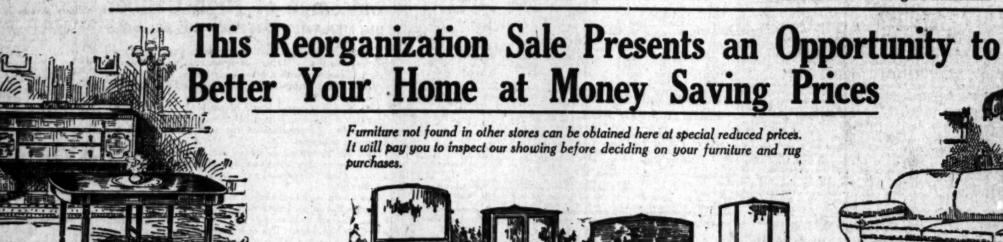
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į	5.00	21x27	Pillows,	pair	3.75
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	11.00	21x27	Pillows,	pair	8.25
	15.00	21x28	Pillows,	pair	11.25
	22.00	22x29	Pillows,	pair	16.50
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Bargains in Beds

Our entire stock of wood beds in ivory, enamel, white enamel, bird's-eye maple, walnut and mahogany finish is reduced in price for this event. Special bargains in wood and metal beds, springs and mattresses in our Bargain Basement



One Fourth Off on All Separate Dining Tables

This saving of twenty-five per cent off on our regular low prices is offered because we need the space these tables occupy in order to properly display the new complete dining suites that are coming in.

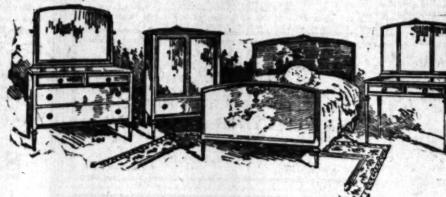
The floor devoted to dining furniture is overcrowded as it is and we must have room to display these new suites, so we are willing to sacrifice enough dining tables

This offer includes every separate dining table in our stock, but it will be withdrawn when a sufficient number of tables have been sold to gain the necessary space.

The assortment consists of our fine line of Period style dining tables in walnut and mahogany finishes. The sizes range from 42-inch round top tables that extend 6 feet to the large 54-inch and 48x60 sizes that extend 8 and 10 feet.

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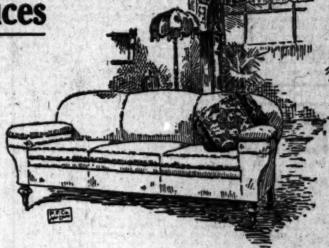
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Production and development data tooluded in these figures are:

Kern River field: New rigs. eleven; wella drilling, thirty-six; wells completed during the month, eleven; wells producing, 2089; daily production, 30 880 barrels.

McKittrick: Wells drilling, three; wells producing, 252; daily production, 7320 barrels.

Midway-Sunset: New rigs, twenty-eight; wells drilling, eighty-five;

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as compared with 291 the same date last year.

Tesia for water shut-off numbered twenty-eight, as compared wish eighteen during the previous week. Yearly total to date, 578; total to same date last year, 559.

Deepening or radrilling jobs numbered twenty-five, as compared with fifteen during the preceding week. Total to date this year, 402; total to same date last year, 402; Wells abandoned numbered one, as compared with five during the preceding week. Total to date this year, 102; total to same date last year, 102; total to same date last year, 107.

WIRE SILVER FOUND.

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The old Providencial silver mine, are the Sultana, is to be unwarded and worked after years of leness. W. R. Beatty of Patamia has been placed in charge.

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ew Iron Cap mill is operating continuously, with reported close con-centration of values. Electric haul-

age has been provided from the shaft to the mill, a distance of half a mile.

Inspiration-Needles, a porphyritic property at Miami, adjoining ground of the Inspiration, is reported sold to B. C. Grabville, a Tucson mining

TUCSON (Ariz.) June 25.—A phenomenal silver strike is reported from the Sherwood property in Comobabi district, wire silver having been found in a three-foot vein cut at 145 feet. The property is owned by Philadelphia capital, represented by Y. Cavillo.

The St. Louis mine at Greaterville has been taken over by the Liberty Silver Mmes Company, a corporation headed by J. C. Forney. The former owner, J. B. Anderson, retains a large interest. C. H. James has been retained as consulting engineer. The shaft, now in three feet of good ore at 145 feet, is to be deepened. In excavating for a compressor house, three parallel quarty veins were found within forty feet of width.

Cornella Extension, near Ajo, is reported sold by C. Gila Rend broad-gauge.

At Tombstone about forty leares are being portated. Monthly shipments of about 106 carloads are being more to the corporation of shipping fore.

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efficiency in extraction of shipping ores.

Thomas H. O'Brien, formerly of the Dawson Coal Company, has been appointed general manager of the Inspiration Consolidated Mining Company and of the International Smelting Company, succeeding C. F. Mills, who resigned to manage the great powder enterprise started in the San Pedro Valley. Dr. L. D. Ricketts, who has been serving as general manager, remains with the companies as vice-president and consulting engineer.

ON HEMET WATER COMPANY

The following report showing the financial operations et Water Company for the year ending Dec. 31, 1919, was given by the State Railroad Commission yesterday:

BALANCE SHEET DEC. 31, 1919. Capital stock
Notes payable
Accounts payable
Interest and taxes accrued
Miscellaneous
Reserves

Total deductions

Net corporate loss for year
Miscellaneous deductions from income
Surplus on Dec. 31, 1918

Deficit on Dec. 31, 1919

RUSH CAMP CLAIMS CLASH

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.1

RENO (Nev.) June 25.—What Among those who have held this beromises to be a bitterly fought lief are James Stratford and Joseph Arthur, locators of the new famous
gounties of Nevada is rapidly deeloping in connection with the loca-

K	OIL POSSIBILITIES OF	had been raised and put on a truck.	southeast section of Churchill coun- ty near its southern boundary line. dominion over the "wedge."
K	IMPERIAL DISCUSSED.	with the delver's cost under the	CITRUS SHIPMENTS GAUGED
K	STATE REPORT ALSO DETAILS PRESENT CONDITIONS IN	bakery, an assay office, a general	CITACS SHITMENTS GAUGED
0.	CASMALIA FIELD,	store and a soda fountain. Mining activity is noticeable in every direction. Right in the center	
12	The oil possibilities of the Imperial Valley are discussed in the	of the townsite, the Broken Hills Silver Corporation has just cleaned	follows:
K	April issue of the monthly report of the State Oil and Gas Super-	up a hole, showing \$90 ore in a vein two feet wide. The mineralized area at the point of this discovery	Southern. Northern. Oranges. Grapefruit. Oranges and Total. Month of May— Grapefruit.
Ļ	visor. The report is by Deputy Supervisor Irving V. Augur and is	is 30 feet wide and 150 feet long.	1920 . 4,294 754 591 1,897 108 7,644 1919 . 4,908 959 207 143 33 6,250
-	accompanied by a map. The Casmalia field in Santa Bar-	company has prohibited anybody from erecting buildings in the vi- cinity of this outcrop, with the idea	1917 . 5,192 30 232 280 19 5,753 1916 . 3,200 702 347 475 35 4,759
1	bara county has, during the past two years, developed into a very important producer of oil, yielding	in mind of sinking a shaft here a soon as miners can be spared from other parts of the property where	From September 1 to may si-
4	about 150,000 barrels per month. However, the water troubles in that	developments are now even more promising. The company has been	
ı	tion of water is almost 600,000 har-	centering activities on the main shaft nearly 3000 feet up the hill from the townsite, where a big ton-	1917 29,152 4,957 16,074 4,913 2,128 57,224 1916 23,706 5,956 17,879 5,600 1,741 54,882
ı		nage has already been opened up, and on its Black Dog claim, 1000 feet southwest of the main shaft.	COMPLETE DERRICK FOR to the scene of operations in a few
ı	Copies of this report may be ob-	where a trench 240 feet long has revealed a mineralized zone fully 240 feet wide, several feet of which are reported to assay fully 200	PAINTED HILLS WELL.
	Oil-field operations reported to State Oil and Gas Supervisor Mc- Laughlin during the week ended the 19th inst. show twenty-five new	Surface strikes are being reported	WHITEWATER, June 25Work is steadily going on at the property of the Painted Hills Oil Company though the management is consid-
	wells started, as compared with six- teen during the previous week. The total of new wells this year is 425.	grade ore and more medium and low-grade ore has been opened on	near here. The road from the wring a plan to pipe water from Whitewater depot to the camp has been improved and the seventy-ranch. Developments are being
	as compared with 291 the same date last year. Tests for water shut-off num-	feet within the past few months, than in so short a time in any other	horsepower holler, which has been closely watched by local people, on hand for some time at the depart here, will be started on its way those of the company.
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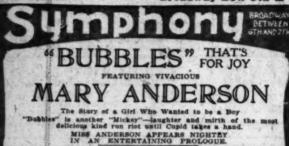
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picture is in the handling of Day ight's experience with the vampin ucilie, played by Gertrude Astor

his uncouthness in the presence of women. And it isn't.

Aside from this un-clever introducing of one of the main episodes there is some rather arbitrary handling of various incidents in an effort apparently to keep up with the original Jack London story. But these things aside, "Burning Daylight" is a very fair picture, especially in the backgrounds for its Alaskan scenes, the general troupling of the cast, the interest in the main incidents, and the force of Lewis acting in the big scene. Lewis has not, however, sustained his portrayal evenly. Miss Ferguson, that new cutte beautiful of the screen, is altogether charming as Dora, while Arthur. E. Carew, Edward Jobson and Robert Doulder merit recognition.

Some very interesting scenics and educational subjects fill out the pregram, while the music is refreshing.

"Bubtles" is an effervescent little surprise photoplay that starts out with a girl in boy's clothes speeding along in search of dizzy adventure, and ends with a proposal of marriage in an airplane. This highlying episode has the funniest freak subtitles seen in half a semester—whatever that is.

For a while at "Bubbles" you get ready to cluss the man who invented what looks to be the "blawest" kind of melodrama—but that's what they

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his week at the Kinema and you'll ave a very enjoyable melodrama and a bankrupt society leader who has a civilised institute justice and civilised institute justice justice, with Mile justice, with Allambra this week, and the Alhambra this week, and the

verse contains is divided up into three classes—animal, vegetable and mineral—we'll maybe admit that Harry Carey's latest picture is "Human Stuff" just as it's named. In order to do that we'll have to make certain concessions, of course, because everything coming under the first classification is not human stuff—like Century comedies, it may be animal stuff. But if you'll forget the title and come along with us to the Superba you may find a little entertainment, which is, after all, the only reason for making the movies move.

he had once killed,) when the nurse rushes in and tells him that he is about to shoot his own child. He is about to shoot his own child. He should be himself shot. This tale should be serves better material. The support is good—Florence Turner, Sidney Payne, Evelyn Ward, Kitty Bradbury and others.

Doug Still "Mollycoddies."

The pepful personality of Douglas Fairbanks continues to raise inter-

les move.

Harry Carey had a hand in writing the scenario himself, and that probably as good a reason as any for "Human Stuff" being a typical (where have we heard that would before?" Carey had a hand in writing the second week at Grauman's Rialic Second left apparently to keep up with the original Jack London story. But these things saide, "Burning Day," light" is a very fair picture, capecially in the backgrounds for its (taken has a constant himself, and that" its Alaskan scenes, the general troupmain incidents, and the force of Lowis acting in the big scene, Lawis has not however, sustained his port of Lowis acting in the big scene, Lawis has not however, sustained his port of Lowis acting in the big scene, Lawis has not however, sustained his port of Lowis acting in the big scene, Lawis has not however, sustained his port of Lowis acting in the big scene, Lawis has not however, sustained his port of Lowis acting in the big scene, Lawis has not however, sustained his port of Lowis has not house the complete his allowed his port of Lowis has not have the complete his allowed his port of Lowis has not have the complete his complete his port of Lowis has not house the complete his and the not allowed his port of Lowis has not house the complete his and the not of Lowis has not house the complete his c

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surrounded by youth, beauty and talent, he found it all rather tiring, Oliver Morosco, theatrical producer,

Edwin Earl Arrives.

Edwin Earl, well-known picture player, called sometimes the O. r. Henry man, on account of having played leads in so many of the Vitagraph O. Henry stories, is to arrive in the city today to go fnto pictures here. It is understood he has no definite plans as yet, but he has received two offers, and will probably accept one or the other of them within a few days.

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Maclean & May "LET'S BE FASHIONABLE"

Topical News-Bray Pictograph-Cartoon Comedy.

HARRY CAREY in "HUMAN STUFF" A LAUGH-JAMMED COMEDY — AN ALASKAN SCENIC-SPECIAL MUSIC

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"7 MILES TO ARDEN."

For several hours, he received the applicants one by one, but again he came up for air, took a good look around this time, and his eye fell on a certain dark-eyed beauty.

"The very type!" he thought.
So he walked over to where she was standing, and took her aside for a moment. He found out she was Betty Linley, of whom he had heard, but whom he had neve seen.

"I think you're the very lady to play my new herolne!" he said. And it wasn't until then that Miss Linley held out the letter of introduction which she had received from a

GARRICK-Extra Show Daily at 10 a.m.

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